

Evergreen and Gold is in this year

U of A students avoid basic issues as yearbook wins second chance



IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT

... but GL-70 saved the day

—George Drohomirecki photo

Students' council has decided to proceed with the publication of the Evergreen and Gold this year, and to hold a referendum to decide the fate of the yearbook in 1970-71.

The motion will have to be approved by the Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement Board, because the motion to support the yearbook read "print 14,000 copies," rather than "one copy for every student," as required by the Evergreen and Gold bylaw.

The DIE Board has already rejected council's decision to delete the yearbook as unconstitutional, at least until the bylaw regarding the yearbook is changed.

Over 150 students showed up to boo, hiss and generally heckle council over the yearbook issue.

Students centered their attack on council for allegedly collecting fees in poor faith, and that a number of them had paid two dollars for their graduate pictures, which will now be wasted.

Although council presented a plea that students consider the priorities of the council, most of the students in attendance were primarily concerned with getting their yearbook.

When Elizabeth Law suggested

that the money now spent on the yearbook could be better spent on "more relevant social issues," she was immediately challenged from the floor.

Although the student making the challenge suggested the students should set the priorities for council, he apparently had no suggestions other than that the Evergreen and Gold should be at the top of the list. His seemed to be the common position in the gallery.

The petition to reinstate the yearbook, which has been signed by over 8,000 students was described as poorly worded and misleading by Gerry Riskin, commerce rep.

"It is almost too late to publish a yearbook this year, so we requested an immediate reversal of the decision made at last week's meeting, or a refund of fees paid for the yearbook," said yearbook editor Ken Hutchinson, who took most of the responsibility for the wording of the petition.

He pointed out that the yearbook staff would have to go ahead soon or it would not be able to produce the Evergreen and Gold this year.

Mr. Hutchinson also pointed out that the yearbook could cut its deficit by cutting the 16-page color section and adding more advertising.

If council's priorities are defeated in favor of the yearbook, many councillors threaten to leave the council.

"If we lose a referendum (on priorities) many of the councillors (who favored deleting the yearbook) will resign," said Liz Law. I will, for one."

A compromise motion to produce issues only for those students willing to fill out an order form for their yearbook met with strong opposition from the pro-E&G faction of council.

All action on the yearbook was finally suspended by council until a referendum could be held.

See here!

A conference dealing with the style and procedures to be used in this year's yearbook will be held this weekend. Two representatives from the publishers will be participating in the conference; one of these is an expert in photography and layout and the other a specialist in style and policy. People interested in attending are asked to contact Ken Hutchinson in room 238 SUB. A message can be left if necessary.

Enrollment up

The Department of Extension's fall session enrollment is up 14.7 per cent this year, with 3,680 adults registered in 126 courses.

The largest increase is in the Business and Professional Division, up 38.8 per cent with 1,882 students. The Liberal Studies Division increased 17.6 per cent, from 598 students last year to 703 this fall.

Students interested in yearbook, not democracy

By ELLEN NYGAARD

In the wake of a mass exodus by an irate gallery, the head of the U of A Political Science Department told students' council Monday why they are so divorced from their electorate.

Dr. Grant Davy's address followed a lengthy debate on the yearbook issue, involving many remarks from the gallery. He was asked to speak to council and their electorate as a result of conflicts raised by that issue.

But most of the observing students weren't interested.

Dr. Davy introduced his lecture by outlining three basic theories of representivity.

The first, the delegate or mandate theory, implies that the representative must vote as the electorate directs him. He pointed out that this theory is difficult to practice in any complex system owing to the problems of obtaining the views of what he called the "wide circumference" of the constituency.

The second, or representative theory, implies that the electorate delegate a person in whose views they trust. He therefore votes according to conscience and is subject to the censure of the voters at the next election.

Dr. Davy said that the superimposition of the party system on

the structure results in a conflict between "individual conscience" and "party conscience." He added that he felt the party system should be introduced into student politics. External vice-president Liz Law said earlier that a distinct party alignment did not exist among council members but that council is politically divided.

In explaining the last theory, participatory democracy, Dr. Davy emphasized the serious weakness of such a system: that it tends to lead to weak government "unless there is a high degree of political education, a high degree of clear, accurate information, and clear perception."

Citing referenda as examples of participatory democracy, Dr. Davy said "if one is to use a referendum, unless it is such a straightforward issue that a simple yes or no is sufficient, it is imperative that the voters undergo an extensive education."

He noted that on ballots deciding on candidates as well as referenda, the percentages of people marking their ballots declines progressively from the slates of major candidates, to the minimum response given the referenda. This is a manifestation of the effects of ineffective education, he said.

Speaking of the responsibility of delegates to the electorate, Dr. Davy differentiated between "responsibility" and "responsiveness."

When asked by a member of the gallery whether he thought that responsibility implied a certain responsiveness, Dr. Davy said that while gauging the opinion of the electorate and holding to it was being responsive, it was not necessarily responsible if the constituents were not sufficiently educated to produce a responsible opinion.

Dr. Davy concluded by applying his theories to this student government.

Referring to the number and opinions of the gallery during the preceding yearbook debate, Dr. Davy said "in my view it is simply not good enough to say you have participatory democracy by what I saw this evening."

In the absence of such a system, the question arises as to the responsibility of the delegates. Dr. Davy concluded that "there is directly and constitutionally no accountability" because the sanctions of an impending re-election have no effect on council since they do not generally run a second time.

U of C vote smashes its newspaper

While U of A students fought to retain their yearbook Monday night, Calgary students smashed their campus newspaper.

Gauntlet editors threw down the glove with a radical editorial policy in September and now the students have forced them to throw in the towel.

But just barely.

When the final tally was in for a referendum to withdraw financial support from the paper, it was 1,288 for and 1,236 against.

University of Calgary students also voted to retain compulsory students' union membership fees by a wider majority of 1,566 to 968.

Fees now stand at \$32.50 with an additional levy of \$12 for the university's athletic board.

In the wake of the Gauntlet decision, Calgary's students' council moved to withdraw funds from the paper and advise the Calgary Al-

bertan printers "that the printing of the present (to have come out Wednesday) and future issues be stopped."

Immediately following council's decision, both Gauntlet editor Jimmy Rudy and associate editor Bill Boei gave notice of their resignations.

"What it means is that we've been effectively smashed," Mr. Rudy said Monday night. "We can't print, period."

"They are going to try and get control of the Gauntlet name," he added, "take the office away from us, and it also looks like they are going to divert The Gauntlet's budget into The Medium which is also constituted under the students' union as of last spring."

The Medium was offered to the campus last year under the editorship of this year's external vice-president Bob Ferrier as a "mod-

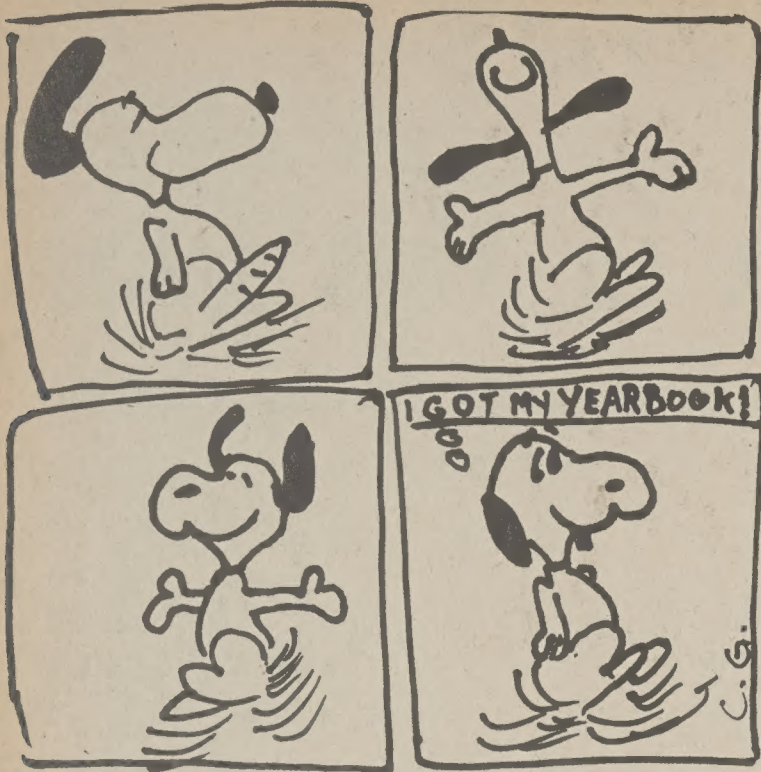
erate" alternative to The Gauntlet. It died from a lack of staff.

Mr. Rudy also said the campus vote "just shows the split between liberals and conservatives."

"We are going to divert our energies to other radical activities and meanwhile, plans are in the making to help distribute The Spark, an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist Calgary newspaper on campus."

The compulsory union referendum had come about as a result of a 1,000-signature petition last spring advocating voluntary membership because, said the signing students, the students' union was not spending money in line with what the students considered to be the most important priorities.

Students' council had provided \$175 each for campaigns supporting both sides of the compulsory union question.



Golden Bears massacre Dinosaurs as offence and defence jell as a unit

By RON TERNOWAY
BEARS 53, DINNIES 29
CALGARY—The Dinosaurs are extinct.

Everybody knows that, especially the Calgary variety of the beast, as they were stomped into the ground to the tune of 53-29 by the Golden Bears Sunday afternoon at Calgary.

The game, which decided the 1969 Alberta college champs, was played before about 250 fans at McMahon Stadium.

The Bears were finally able to put everything together, and the Dinos were never serious contenders in the game.

The Golden Ones scored the first five times they had the ball. Their first drive covered 74 yards in only five plays as Ludwig Daubner smashed over centre for the major from 38 yards out. His convert was good.

Dinosaurs replied with a 42 yard Joe Petrone field-goal the first time they had the ball.

Daubner collected his second consecutive touchdown at the 13 minute mark as he took the ball in from the one yard line. Again he converted.

On the first offensive play after the kickoff Don Hickey made a diving interception to give the Bears possession on the Calgary 42. Three plays later, John McManus caught a Terry Lampert pass from the three, Daubner converted, and it was 21-3 after the first quarter.

The Bears kicked off, and it was Dino ball on their own 33. Two talking penalties later, the Dinos were first down on the Alberta 50. On a third and 12 play from the Bear 16, Petrone lobbed a touchdown pass to Norm Minor. A two-point conversion attempt was foiled by the Bear defence.

Calgary attempted a short kick-off but the Bears recovered on their own 40 yard line. The Bears were called for roughing on the next play. Lampert promptly un-

corked a long bomb to McManus, who after making a stretching, fingertip catch, lumbered into the end zone.

Two minutes later, Daubner scored his third touchdown on a 64 yard run.

Calgary ended scoring in the first half as Petrone rolled out and over the goal line from four yards out. The Bears led 34-15.

The Bear offence saw the ball only three times during the second half but was able to rack up two touchdowns on these series.

Calgary conceded three safety touches in the third quarter in attempts to get better field position.

The Dinos narrowed the margin to 38-22 at the 10:50 mark of the third quarter on a 32 yard Petrone to Minor pass.

Bill Manchuk garnered the Bears' sixth major late in the quarter on a five yard pass from Lampert.

Calgary then marched from their own 25 for a Petrone to Newcombe touchdown pass from ten yards out early in the final quarter. Minutes later, the Dinos lost possession of the ball on the Golden Bear 52.

The Bears marched down to the 23, and Don Tallas hit Hickey with a perfect pass for the Bears' seventh touchdown. The convert was wide, and the game ended without further scoring.

BEAR FACTS

Daubner added to his scoring lead with 23 points and also gathered 138 yards for his league-leading rushing total. Jim Dallin also ran well, collecting 129 yards on 10 carries.

McManus was the leading Bear pass receiver, catching three passes for 112 yards.

Terry Lampert played a solid game, completing seven of nine passes.

OFFICIAL YARDSTICKS

	Dinos	Bears
First downs	23	13
Yds. rushing	90	273
Yds. passing	227	208
Passes att./comp.	17/34	9/14
Fumbles/lost	3/1	0/0
Interceptions	0	1
Punts/av. yds.	1/43	2/32
Penalties	7/24	10/92

Grad photos

Goertz Studios announced that due to the events of the past week the deadline for yearbook pictures would be extended until Wednesday, Nov. 5. All graduating students wishing a picture in the book are required to have them taken by this time.

C.B.C. BARBERS
STUDENT RATES
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Dr. A. J. Bevan
OPTOMETRISTS
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Dental Bldg.
8225 - 105th Street
Edmonton, Alberta

Council's motion on yearbook was null and void

A meeting of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board held last Friday declared that student council's motion to delete the yearbook is null and void.

The DIE Board, which had been petitioned to study student council's motion to delete the yearbook, unanimously passed the following statute:

● The motion by students' council to delete the Evergreen and Gold yearbook is an amendment to bylaw 29 (in particular section 1 referring to publishing of the yearbook and section 7(a) referring to distribution of the yearbook) within the meaning of the constitution article VII (section 2—subsection 1) in that it constitutes

an effective change in bylaw 29.

● As the minutes indicate, the motion "that students' council delete the Evergreen and Gold" was not carried by a two-thirds majority as required by the constitution article VII (section 3) and therefore the action is null and void.

In effect, the DIE Board has declared student council's motion to delete the yearbook illegal under the student union's constitution. The motion was ruled to have changed a bylaw and as such required a passing vote of two-thirds. As the vote was 18 for—14 against—one abstention, the motion is not valid.

● In addition, and separate from the above, the motion to reconsider (it was moved to reconsider the

motion to delete the E&G, which had been defeated at the meeting of Oct. 14) was invalid, in that Dennis Crowe was ineligible to make the motion under the provisions in Robert's Rules for conduct of meetings (the motion to reconsider must be made by someone who had previously voted for the defeat of the motion in question), the use of which is provided for in bylaw 1 (section 19).

● The DIE Board suggests that students' council should have on hand at every meeting a copy of the students' union constitution and bylaws.

● In these proceedings the DIE Board has acted as provided under bylaw 15 (section 8).

"Students' council has taken on

the interpretation of bylaws to an alarming degree," said Bob White, chairman of the DIE Board.

The DIE Board also decided to send a letter to Bill Bradley, arts rep, regarding non-payment of a \$25 fine in connection with last spring's election.

A complaint was made after Mr. Bradley was elected that he had spent more than the allotted \$50 in his election campaign. The DIE Board had ruled that although Mr. Bradley had not actually spent more than \$50, he had fully intended to do so and was therefore fined.

The penalty for non-payment of fines could be severe and possibly result in Mr. Bradley's expulsion from students' council.

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campus calendar

THURSDAY—OCT. 30

- SOCIAL
For 21 and over
Dinwoodie Lounge—8:30 p.m.
"Dance to the Key"

FRIDAY—OCT. 31

- THE COWSILLS
Main Gym—8:30 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Grand Prix"
8:00 p.m.—SUB
- JECKYL'S JACK-O-LANTERN
(MASQUERADE DANCE)
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.—Lister Hall Cafe
"Gainsborough Gallery"—Adm. \$1.50

NOV. 1-22

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Art Gallery

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

1969 Henry Marshal Tory Lecture

"THE GENERATION GAP —FACT OR FANCY?"

Dr. A. W. Trueman

Chancellor, University of Western Ontario
Former Head, National Film Board
Former Director, Canada Council

Thursday, October 30, 8:30 p.m.

Students' Union Theatre

Public invited

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